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To Bridge Builders.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the County Commissioners, in Gettysoung, on WEDNESDAY, MAY, & 186, and I delock p. in, for the exection of a High Truss Wrought Iron Bridge, across lock Creek, at Lott's fording, on line of Cumberland and Mountjo, townships. The span to be 100 feet. Bilds to include all nanson work. All bids must be accompanied by a bond, with surery, for \$1,000, or a certified check conditioned for the entering into the contract, provided the work is awarded the bilder. The Commissioners reserve the right to receive in the promised of the contract o

oners' office.

GEO, D. BASEHOAR,
C. H. BEAMER,
WM, A. SIELL,
Attest—E. P. Sacus, CPR. CommissionerApr. 9, 836, 4d

the Assignee of said Abijah N. Wierman, in ing filed his petition praying the Court tor order to reconvey to the said Assignor all I assigned real estate remaining in his possion, emishing of a Tract of Land in Menall towishlp, Adams county, Pa., adjoining han of Joel Garretson, Edward Breun, Jacob Koulsong, Dantiel Shedy and others, containing & Acres, more or less, and that the sa Assignee shall then be released and dischaed from all and further liability on account of said estate. Notice is hereby given that the prayer of the petitioner will be granted by tourt on MNNDAY, the 20th day of MAY, D., 18%, at 10 octock, a. m. unless cause shown to the contrary. GEO, MERCELEY, Apr. 16, 18%, 14

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SARAH PFOUTZ, May S. 1894. If Executiv. FARMERS! You can see the "Challenge" fence on the farm of John Homan, 21 miles, north-east of Gettysburg. a30 2t

GETTYSBURG, PA., MAY 7, 1895. President George Edward Reed, of Citysburg Compiler. Dickinson College, Carlisle, says Denny Hall will be built at the cost of many

Gettysburg, Tuesday, May 7, 1895.

Throughout the State. ragraphs of Uncommon Interest -- 8

the train slowed up at that point, and a farmer from Susquehanna county called

the brakeman to him and said: "Did understand you to say that they were going to tie Rhone?" tells the Punxsutawney Spirit. "Yes: we're just going into Tyrone." "Just goin' in to be him, are ye? Well, do you know I believe Rhone ought to be tied. I see by the

newspapers that he has consented on the part of the farmers to a reduction of the school appropriations, and if you need anybody to help to tie Rhone you can call on me." The Westmoreland Democrat, speaking of the increased assessment in that

county, says; "An instance of how the County Commissioners are increasing valuations is furnished by the holdings of a coal company in one of the western townships of the county. After a careful investigation the Assessor Wednesday. An address was delivered placed a valuation of \$192,000 on the by the Honorable A. B. Farquhar, who property. The Commissioners, without | said in the course of his remarks: Daking a personal examination, have the figures to \$970,990. Another case may be taken in a larm of 150 acres, of with undeveloped coal. The Commisioners have placed a valuation of \$15,-000 on the farm, or an average of \$300 per cent.; manufacturers are resuming an acre on the whole tract.

Boyer, of Reading, was stung in the eye | ance in almost every branch of business by a wasp. The sight became gradappeared and remained near the pupil of the eye, and he became blind. A month to contront, and in no way can the Demago this spot shifted, causing great pain. Yesterday a surgeon removed the lens of the eye, which had become as hard as

A Pittsburg tramp painter makes a business of decorating watch faces at 25

An angler at Doylestown fools catreadily. As they bite better after a and rain storm, this clever fisherman few rods above the point where he drops Lis line. This makes the water muddly and sels and catfish fairly light for the tempting bait.

The American flag manufacturing company, of Easton has shipped to Texas two car-loads of ready-made flags of the late Southern Confederacy, to be used in that State during the remain of the Confederate armies on May 7th next.

In looking for a house to rent a lady n Norristown, Mrs. Comfort, found a gambling den which the neighbors did not know was located near them and the revalation of which caused a sensaion. The police are now making a thorough investigation of the find. The employes of the Bethleliem iron

faction with the wages paid and the hours of work established.

reason that the risks of such favors for others are too great for ordinary citi-Litigation to procure possession of children is very common among quar-

reling, separated fathers and mothers. the result of the mebricty of one of the Pennsylvania farmers of experience say that the fruit crop of this year will be large, but it is best to wait for fur-

ther information on the subject until the trees have produced their products. the trees have produced their products.

While tearing down the walls of an old house in Upper St. Clair township. Pittsburg, Farmer Richard Malvern found \$15,600 hidden in a wall. One thousand dollars were in gold eagles and the rest an German and American coins.

Dr. Cobbe, of Philadelphia, last I write this in port at Beyrout, Syria, Thursday week, laid before Governor in the way to Damascus. It is a large city and is the key to this section of Axia—a great missionary centre and by William Penn to Pennsylvania April 25 1652.

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The Indiana County Commissioners have refused to tax the Normal School at Indiana in response to a petition of citizens of the West End, in which b rough it is located. The Assessor, after importunity, placed the school

Stephen M. Taylor, residing at Thorn burg. Chester county, is the happy owner of a hen that lays eggs with three dark, and so can Ethel; 'cause when Mr. Wright walked into the parlor when Mr. Wright walked into the parlor when During the year that ended April I,

assisted by Jacob While, nailed on 5.509

ousands of dollars. The building will e 125 feet long by 55 wide, three stories high and built of Hummelstown brewntone. The building will be used for the different college societies, professors' cooms and a hall with a seating capacity

orial to the members of the Denny fam- day School, directed to Mr. J. L. Schick. ily, two of whom, Mrs. Mary O'Hara of this place, will be read with interest it would be absurd to think of mar-Pittsburg, and from whom the president of the college has secured the lot on

YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

V. B. FARQUHAR TALKS ABOUT CLEVE.

The Young Men's Democratic Society, York, had their annual banquet last "Since the settlement of doubt about our currency two months ago wheat and cotton have risen 20 to 40 per cent. to the great advantage of our farmers, and larope is again investing her surplus noney for the first time for years in our securities, which has risen from 19 to 15

operations, and the signs of reawakening life are slowly making their appear-"The maintenance of our currency on emportant question a political party has peratic party better contribute to the welfare of the country or re-establish itself in the confidence of the people than by making sound entrency the principal sue in the coming campaign.

"The silver agitation in the West and South forces the money question to the ront, and it will be the battle-ground f the fall campaign.

"Daniel Webster truly said, 'The man who earns his daily bread by daily toil. f all others, suffers most from depreeixted corrency. Tree coinage of silver wages to one-half, since a dollar would ony just about one-half the meat, cloththe two thousand million dollars invested by workmen in the savings banks of one-half their present values.

"Now, we are upon a divide. It is pparently a question of life and death New blood was never more loudly callfor. The hour is come and the man C'eveland, who lifted high the standard of true Democracy and national right in the shape of tariff reform in '87 and sound money in "14. The people have trusted him and still trust him. Its earnest patriotism, unswerving firmess and unsulfied integrity form the company are in the best possible satis- country's best bulwark against wrong without and wrong within. To him all rme Democrats should rally in this hour Inn which is still kept as a stopping Bonds of local officers are not so of peril. He has never betrayed our easily had as they were formerly, for the confidence. He has enjoyed the highest

Dr. Cobbe, of Philadelphia, last

erally known, this important original

H. S. Lowery, a Gwyneld blacksmith, didn't get shaved to-day." her say to him, 'Why, Arthur, you

horseshoes. As each shoe contains not fewer than eight, and many have ten nails, the total number driven was near-nails, the total number driven was near-ly 50,000.

A steer belonging to John Lapp, at trying to keep him on the platform till Tradesville, Bucks county. broke loose last week and galloped upon Bucking-ham Mountain until it dropped dead.

Thinks, "This paper says a Western railroad has discovered a plan for doing self almost. His case was hopeless. His cousin was not one to state a case for appeal. Her verdict was final.

A week later Edith Malvern overtook to tarnish or rust, and is superior to eilver in every respect. To give you a chance frank in the grounds. He seemed moody and morose and turned away his thing as big as that before I ever saw you."

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Glimpses of Interesting Places by

The following graphic letter, from suaged. She paused by his side, and unworthy of any words from him. But Rev. H. M. Kahns, who will be remempered by our older readers as a student My DEAR FRIEND:

ot the college has secured the lot on which the building will be erected, a famous spot in revolutionary days.

It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that singing and dancing schools are carried on with profit and success in the rural regions of the State, where the zeal for proficiency in both arts is enthusiastic.

Icebergs ten and twelve feet high, reaching down twenty feet, are seen for the first time in Lake Eric, during the memory of any living lake man, says the Eric Disputch.

My Dear Friend:

I am writing with a fountain pen and a few special friends to whom I will write a line on my journey from place to a few special friends to whom I will write a line on my journey from place to describe the scenes witnessed, but simply jot down landmarks, so you can trace my journey, etc. I am writing this st Gibralter, the rockhound fortress in southern Spain I can look from my botel window over into Africa.

This line is written in Algiers, in northern Africa. It is a large city, under the government of France. The city is Christian and Mahomedan, 86,000 people.

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semicredulous look and then replied: ople. We are now salling by Tuais and the

We are now salling by Tuais and the old city of Carthage.

This line is written in Alexandria, in Egypl. We leave at noon for Cairo.

This line is written at the Bristol Hotel, in Cairo, in Egypt. The old kings of Egypt lived here. Joseph had his store-houses here in time of famine. I saw where he lived. I saw where the lived. I saw where Moses was found

I am now with 24 others on a steam boat going up the river Nife. It is hearseen it, Edith. Now"you are going to do! Do not deceive and betray Miss Mary. Pause before you attempt to win her love for such sordid ends. Is it not enough that you should chill one heart without deliberately breaking another? She is of

I am now with 24 others on a steam boat going up the river Nile. It is beautiful. I see the farmers in the field plowing with oxen and the old wooden plow as in the days of Joseph.

I have just now taken a drink out of Mary's well at Marieta, the place where Joseph and Mary lived with the infant Savior in Exply when they field from the wrath of Herod.

I am now writing on the big stone image of Rameses, the II, (Pharao) the the oppressor of Israel). It is at Memphia, once a great city, but now in rules. I write this at the Step Pyramid, which is the oldest in the world. I also have come out of the tombs of departed greatness and the sacred bull. Strange that men would worship an animal for a God and build temples for the worship of a beast, and bury it as if it was immortal in costly tombs.

I write this line in Joppa, on the house top of Smoon, the tanner, where Peter saw the vision. See Acts, 10 chapter. About 10 persons are with me. I have just had prayer, doxology and benediction. such a disposition that when she discovered, as she undoubtedly would some day, that you had more regard for her tion. But Mary-no, she shall not be thus deceived. On consider!" tion in Frank Vaughau's nature. He was full of it. But unfortunately it was

all for himself. He did consider Mary truly, but not in the manner enjoined ion.
I write this line at Eurmaus, where Christ made himself known to the disciples after his resurrection.

I write this line in Jerusalem on the

Mount of Culvary—sacred spot.

This line on Mount Olives. Just had the party (about 50) all join with me was a trifle slow, but then that would not matter She could follow the bent in the Lord's prayer, etc.

This line is written in the church of the Holy Sepulchre, at Joseph's tomb, where Christ was hid.

This line is written on the spot where of her own inclinations, and with her money he could do the same. On the whole, Edith had taken things very calmly. Ah, she was sensible! It would have done no good to create a fuss, as Mary stood when Christ was

he had told her. He had certainly exoross.

I am writing this line in the church of pected her to shed a tear, because he the Nativity, beside the manger, in Beth-had thought she had given her heart to lehem This line where the star stood over the him. But then women's hearts are very shepherds. See Matthew, 2d chapter.
I write this line at the Dead Sea, where Sodon and Gomorrah once stood.
I write this line at the river Jordan, where the children of Israel crossed over, and where Christ was baptized. I have just finished service, and the news has come that a man went in the bathe and flexible things. In fact, women themselves are. Of course they don't feel things like men do Things seemed to go very smoothly

body.

I am writing this line in camp at thenions! How pleased she was with his Line in camp at thenions. How she lingered over the pleasant, artful phrases he whispered to the Cachens, who chimbed the tree to see our Lord.

I write this line at the Mount of Trans- posal in no time. This line at Gilgal, the first camp of went by she noted the effect this man Israel after crossing the Jordan.

I write this line at the Good Samarian

I was producing in his cousin. If love was producing in his cousin. If love was not already fill growen in Mary it.

was not already full grown in was in embryo. What should she do: Dey. I am back again to Jerusalem and am She could not, knowing as she did the I am back again to Jerusalem and am writing this at the Mosque of Omar, which stands where the Temple used to say wan. He will pass into history, at the expansion of a few more brief months of toil, with Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, expecting nothing, destring nothing but the welfare of the people."

Pennsylvania's Charter.

A distoric Document Which is offered for Sale to the State.

Dr. Cobbe, of Philadelphia, last

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I write this in port at Beyrout, Syria

eity.
We are at Smyrna a great city of Asia

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DINKS. "I'm inclined to think that looking for jobs before long." Danks. "Why so?" Dinks. 'This paper says a Western orthodox fashion. He was beside him-

Calmly she withdrew her hand from nonsuited. He hated her and would not bis arm. Her grief seemed suddenly as-trust himself to speak to her. She was looking steadily into his face said: Edith approached and laid her hand "It shall be as you wish. Yes, I have upon his arm. He turned a severe at the College and Seminary and as been foolish. I am, as you have said, frown upon her. of 350. The building will be a mem- Superintendent of the Reformed Sun-"Mr. Vaughan," she said, "Iam parentless as well as penniless. It- would like to speak to you. Can-can riage. Let us forget the past—be as though we had never met. Your words have forever obliterated the past in my said that you would always be pleased mind. I could not, I would not, be your to-to advise me? See, I have had a wife, though all the world urged me to letter from some lawyer in Australia, it. But your debts, your position! How and it appears I am not without friends

There was a great deal of considera-

and pleasantly with Mary. Frank found

her even more susceptible than he had

imagined. Ah, not much difficulty

here! How pleased she was with his

she was! She would be ripe for a pro-

the one and maintain the other?" I was a child, has recently died in Mel-"How unsophisticated you are, Edith!"
"But you do not surely intend to bourne, and I-I am his heiress"-"Eh, what's that?" He turned sharpmake marriage your emancipator?" sh He smiled at her earnest, pitying,

"Well, perhaps such a proposal seems -a - peculiar to you; but, my dear girl, my advice is to get married at once, look at things sensibly. There's Mary, and he smiled such unutterable things for instance, my cousin. She's an heiress. I believe she—well, thinks a breast. But she avoided him. great deal about me. You must have "But, for pity's sake, think of what

was she who had brought this upon him.

She had been the vital witness whose

evidence had resulted in his being

that he can take me to Melbourne." vealth than for himself, it would kill Want of a sufficient supply of asterisks her. I entreat you, consider. For my- and notes of exclamation prevents us self I care not. I can bear the revela- from chronicing Frank Vanghan's reply. -London Tit-Bits.

An Odd Letter.

Was Written on a Bank Note and A illustrating the important part played considered his cousin a beaven sent lessing. She was a good match. With nary affairs of life. About sixty years plenty of money in her own right from ago, the cashier of a Liverpool merchant her deceased mother and as heiress to had received, in tender for a business her father's great accumulations she payment, a Bank of England note, which was just the wife for him. True, she he held up to the scrutiny of the light, n order to make sure of its genuinenes: words traced in red on the front of the margin. Curiosity tempted him to try ly written and so nearly obliterated that he found great difficulty in doing so, but

> this sentence: "If this note should fall into the hands of John Dean, of Longhill, near Carlisle, he will learn hereby that his

wood, he had traced in his own blood. on the bank note, the message which was eventually to secure his release. The government exerted itself to the

utmost in the matter, and he was set free, on the payment of a ransom to the

Valuable Vegetables. while, "turned out to grass," Green vegetables-to speak more literally-

every one who sells or causes the sale of Mr. Wright walked into the parlor when she was sittin' alone in the dark, Theard there'll be a lot of sleeping car porters this stern little judge were too much Dueber Watch, ladies' or gent's size. for Frank Vaughan. He could not stay | Our Silvereen Set contains 6 Tea Spoons until the court was dismissed in a more | 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter knife, put up in ;

JUDGE STEWART, of Franklin country decides that the law prohibiting the killing of fish with explosives is unconstitutional because the subject of the acts into clearly expressed in the title While digging garden last week Mr. Andrew Spangler, of East Berlin, unearthed a coin which bears the plain date of

General News

General, Gonzy has fixed the time for holding the annual encampment of the Third Brigade N. G. P. as August 'd to 10th and Mt. Gretna as the place.

The personal property of ex-President J. E. Long, of the Bank of Dubois, as well as that of his son-in-law, ex-Cashier Wise, has been seized by the sheriff, and will be sold to help pay the depositors of the suspended bank.

Executors of the will of Jay Gould will nave to pay taxes on \$10.00,000 the asset d valuation of his personal property

In handing down a number of opinion In handing down a number of opinions Judge Stewart, of Franklin county, took occasion to tell the attorneys that diverse cases must be more carefully conducted hereafter. Many times the evidence presented to the master is barely sufficient to prove the cases and in some it is incompetent. Unless attorneys present their cases better the Court will not be eafter grant decrees.

The question as to whether water shall be free in Frederick will be an important factor in the coming municipal campaign in that city. "But, do you not remember, you once William fountain, which was presented to Chicago by the children of the World's W. C. T. U., was unveiled and dedicated

Judges Disagree, LANCASTER, April 25,-Judge Brahaker and Judge Livingston had an exciting col-

log iy in court to-day over the legality of

"Eh, what's that?" He turned sharp"Eh, what's that?" He turned sharply enough now.

"It appears he has left me a fortune
the follow, and I want you to advise me
what to do?"—

"To do? Why, Edith, my darling,
my advice is to get married at once,"
and he smiled such unutterable things
and beld out his arms to take her to his
breast. But she avoided him.

"Oh," said she, "I am so glad to hear
you say so. Your advice is so near my
to win idea, Frank!"

"Of course, pet, you know I was only
in fun when I said those cruel things,
don't you? Yes, dearie, you must be
married at once."

"Yes, that is just what George thinks.
I promised to be Mr. Markham's wife
last night, Frank, and he says it would
be better for us to be married at once, so
that he can take me to Melbourne."

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BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DELF

We are somewhat interested in the test of courage imposed upon our State Senate by the Religious tarb bill, as it is called by the Religious tarb bill, as it is called Our upper house of statesmen see that they are between the horns of a dilemma. If they pass the bill they will off-old the good sense of the State; if they defeat it they will incense certain secret souther and those who have "a certain boldged hate" for the dress of a Catholic sister. But this last church is not the only one affected. Our own Mennonines, Anna h and sweet-faced Quaker gires of Fastern Pennsylvania must doff their customary gard and dress as the legislation of a so called free State dictates. This garb bill is a matter of Church and State, indirectly, if not exclusively, and has no proper place in legislative consideration. It is a uncalled for as an anti-tight bill, or any other measure interfering with men's right to opinion, dress or action so long as they do not interfere with the like liberty of their fellowmen. Compulsory education graph bills and free legal are all interested are all interested and state or action so long as they hold and free legal are all interested are all interested. of their fellownen. Compulsory educa-tion, garb bills and free book- are all gros-interferences with personal liberty and local home rule which should be con-demned by free Americans.

A Pekin dispatch to the London Te ... says that Mr. John W. Foster, the Amer: can adviser of the Chinese peace envoys, brother is languishing a prisoner in Algiers."

Mr. Dean was shown the note, and he lost no time in asking the government of the day to make intercession for his brother's freedom. It appeared then that during eleven years, while his friends and family had believed him to be dead, the later had been a slave to the Dey of Algiers. With a piece of wood, he had traced in his own blood on the buth rate the strong and viser of the Chinese peace envoys, and the sceneary of Li Hung Chang. Lave between China and Japan is now tetere the Emperor and his ministers. The Chinese foreign office yesterday consolidation with the different foreign legations. Many of the censors may presented memorials against the treaty. They object to Viceroy Li Hung Chang and the terms of the treaty and are claiming that the Emperor alone should decide upon the terms. The ratification of the treaty, consequently, important and if it is ratified it is fained that there will be trouble in the array.

Some of the generals favor continuing the war, and affairs are in a critical state.

THE 5000 BEST BOOKS

to The Ladies' House Journal special privileges seem to go with it, besides getting her full money's worth in the magazine. She can take the fullest advantage of a perfect educational plan by which she can educate her daughters or sons at the best colleges in the country free of charge, and wille, "turned out to grass, to reen Nevertheless when Edith came to speak to Mary on such a delicate matter she felt her task a difficult one, but she persisted in it. Nor did she confine herself to a vague warning. That might have been misconstrued. Edith boldly related all that had passed between herself and Frank and detailed that final, or ruel conversation word for word, and Mary listened with pity. She put her in gratitude and sympathy.

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The Key Monument Association of Frederick makes an appeal to all the school children of the nation, which should receive a hearty response. The children are asked to raise upon "Flag day," June 14, a generous sum toward the total of \$100,000 desired for a monument over the grave of Francis Scott Key. Only a flagpole new marks his mound, over which, however, floats "The Star Spangled Banner" A monument should be erected to his memory and how better than by the losing hands of the young citizens of the Repablic?

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President Cleveland wrote the follow ng letter to Gov Stone, of Mississippi

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whi be given the widest possible circula-tion, especially among our Southern fel-low citriens, and that they will be per-mitted to see the pitfall which is directly before those who madly rush toward the phantom light of free unlimited and in dependent silver coinage— If we, who profess fealty to the Demo-cratic party are supers in a condensate

results that will follow the defeat, if not the disintegration, of the Democratic party upon the issue which tempts them from their allegrance. If we should be forced away from our traditional doctrine of sound and sate money our old antagenist will take the field on the platform which we abandon, and neither the votes of reckless Democrats nor reckless Republicans will awal to stay their easy match to power. This is a reckless Republicans will avail to stay their easy match to power. This is as plain as anything can possibly be

1t, therefole, becomes the duty of every Democrati, wherever he may be to consider what such a victory would mean and in the light of a proper conception of its results he should deliberately shape his course.

GROVER CIEVLLAND In the Legislature.

Thre is another damp morning, of

Loward R Starks died suddenly while sitting in a chair at his home, in Hagerstown, Sunday evening of Bright's disease, aged 80 years Several years ago he was sheriff of Baltimore county His wife, aged \$2 years, is the only near relative surviving way people have nothing to say

MLST PAY TOLL

Justice Dean, of the State Supreme Court, has dec ded, and he is sustained by his associates, that bicide riders must pay toll upon toll roads at the rate of one cent a unile. The decision was brought about by an appeal from the berks county to interest to bicycle riders in this vients who sometimes use the pike for a cycling.

And the wires are to go on the trolley poles. Verily, it seems that electric power is a potent force in Councils.—Record Moer of the County Commissioners in the State have determined to pas in omore scalp bounties in conservence of the decision of Judge Baker, of Cambria county that the law is unconstitutional.

The good news comes from almost every

section that the indications are that the peach crop will be very large this year

NATIONAL PARKS. the Silver THE PURPOSE OF THEM-CHICKA-MAUGA, CHATTANOOGA, GETTYSBURG

Purk large barn on the farm of Sunon W

SHERIF John D. Galletin, of York coun-a is confined to bed from the effects of a all in which two ribs were fractured

A Washington correspondent to the Six hundred commissioners elected fo Apropos of the approaching Decoration embly of the Presbyterian church in the school churches, which took place with such ceremony in the year 1870 The Briggs case is one of the subjects to be passed upon and the question relating to the graduates of Union theological semience of Dr Briggs and his coterie to receive ordination to the Presbyterian ministry. There is a movement manife that among the extreme conservatives to bring up the question of Dr Briggs deposition from the ministry. He is now under suspension.

The theological seminary question, which has been before the church for three years will be tall a recording. has been before the church for three years, will be taken up and disc 1990d

The cemetery association has purch used

the cemetery at \$400 cash. was the most momentous conflict in the last and in all three the most distinguished generals, Union and Confederate, commanded, and troops from typical sections fought so that, by securing and preserving those fields intact as representative examples of the greatest battles of the rebellion the Government will be able to perpetuate their history in a concrete physical form for all time to come. Under the recent his establishing a national park at Cettysburg introduced by General Dumel E. Sickles and approved in Lebruary last, the Government will at once proceed to acquire the 800 acres and rights of way over avenues owned by the Getty sbury. Battlefield Memorial as sociation, and also to acquire other lands on the battlefield by purchase or condemation. Additional roads will be opened and tablets will be set up definitely marking the lines of the troops on both sides. The rights, however, of stites and military organizations to plots of ground on which markers and monuments have already been placed will in nowice be prejudiced. The Gettysburg National Park Commission like that of the Chickamanga Park will cooperate with State Commission in favier, or

The Presbyterian Assembly.

In the One Hundred and Seventh Sessions Matters of Much Importance

Briggs Case Again

Wednesday morning in the "6 year of 1 is age. He was a Mexican Wir veteran and Democratic is litice

ital organs and terminate life than that of physicians who testing to the excellent effect of the Bitters in this disease. Persons incur a wetting in rum or snowy weather, and who are exposed to draughts, should use the litters as a preventive of ill effects. Malaria distribution is and kidney trouble nervousness and debility are also among the ulments to which this popular medicine is adapted for the infirmition sorenes and summers of the aged it is highly bein firm! hre carly Sunday morning week. The loss is estimated at over \$8,000, partrilly in sured. The barn was one of the finest in Cumberland valley and was built only a few years ago. It contained four horses, four mules and twenty three read of cattle all of which with farming implements wagons hay, straw, etc., were burned. The fire was of incendiary origin.

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teen of the crew were either drowned or
frozen to death. Eight rached shore and
still survive. The steamer Kodiak was
also wrecked in the same gale near the
same place but no lines were lost

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s Convan on Theoday retired from the position or editor and manager if the Hanover Duly Rend William nthony also retires from the service of the company H O Young will be as its contains nothing injurious 2) and 50 cent bottles for sale at Huber's Drug Friday week was the birth lay of Odd editor

JOHN 1 STADE one of the first conductors in the employ of the Hanover Branch Railroad upon its completion in 1553 died on Fuesday morning last at his residence in Philadel phia, aged 69 years

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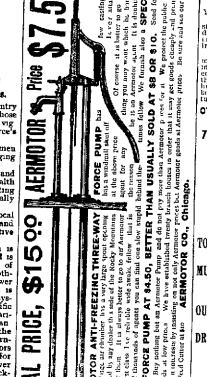
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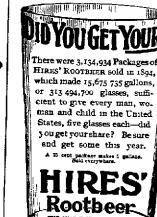
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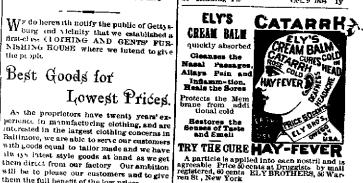
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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Personal.

been a member of this Board and the last

and he graduated at Cettysburg Haven, has been appointed permanent rector of St Francis Navier church He took tormal charge of his congregation last

Sunday and created a favorable impies - Vajor Richardson, the newly appected about the lath anst -Yesterday the Presbyterian congre

gation of this place elected the following officers Flde's Silas Horner Hon S McC Swope, Clas M McCordy Trusters John & Cox John L Hill Ir John P -Prof Huber Gray Buchler of the

charge of the English department of the I inversity School in Chicago. This is the third call from well known schools which Prof. Budder has declined since he which Prof. Budder has departed by the please of the constant of the Shippensburg Normal declined at the age of 20 years 4 months and 27 days. She had been an invalid for some - Mr Simon I Codori who has been

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to leave Mcknightstown next week to visit friends and relatives in Kansas Illi -4 H Puri I eq of the Pension Of fice at Washington was one of our callers

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ing room is on a visit to New York -Sister Mary Norberta died Inst Wed nesday, at the home of the Sisters of St Francis in the Philadelphia suburbs, of worldly name was Marild's Martin

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RECEPTION —The reception which fol

lowed the Iwomes Ramer wedding held Dry Goods Straw Goods, Boots and Shoes For all kinds of fertilizers, including evening, was largely attended and very emoyable We extend thanks for a pres at of delicious cake

TELEPHONES -The Hanover telephone line will be extended to New Oxford, sixteen parties in that place having subecribed for 'phones and taken stock Edgegrove, Mount Rock and Irishtawn will also be connected with the line

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NET MILITAR O STOLE Having just received a new line of goods, we invite your attention to our large and carefully selected stock of Willingry Goodwhich will be opened on Thursday May 9th We will exhibit a large as-ortment of unique and stylishly trummed hats and bonnets. A so untrimmed hats and trimmings A full line of mourning goodalso children's and miant scaps all offered I you watch nould ful to go at the lowest prices No 22a South Bul timore street Getty-Lurg Pa

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Gettysburg, Tuesday May 7, 1895

mission places him at its head as the for a handsome bronze monument to the

oldest member To have been appointed late Major Gen John Buford who com

Official Visit -Hon Jas B Doe As stant Secretary of War and Capt Guy Edie Surgeon of the U S Army, with parts of ladies arrived on Thursday vening in a special car over the W M R R Friday was spent in a general tour of the field especial attention having been -Dr J W C O Seal was appointed a paid to inspecting the avenues being con structed by the Battlefield Commission member of the State Board of Public Char ties, by Governor Hastings last Wednes The Secretary was highly pleased with the The other member are George 1 work and the progress being made After McLeod, Philadelphia Frances J for an enjoyable visit the party left on Satrance, Pittsburg William B Lamberton, inday ever the same road westward Harrisburg Charles W Miller Franklin This is the fourth time Dr O heal has BLEORD MONUMENT -The Buford Me

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THE BATTLEFIELD.

so often by both Democratic and Republi manded the Cavalry brigade which open can Governors is a very great compliment ed the battle, and by their brave stand fixed for the coming anniversary of the buttle, July 1st Col Nicholson was in Washington last week and has secured a ally and several infantry commands to war interrupted his course of study there, and he graduated at Cetty share product of the highest the most advanced position occur and he graduated at Cetty share - Rev Father Henry Crist of Lock nection we are unformed that the gun which fired the first shot on the Union side has been secured and will be placed on the field It was one of the gans of Capt lidball's battery A 2d U S Artil lery which was communded here by I tent Califf Capt Indball being in com mand or the artillery brigade

OBSERVATION TOWERS -Our advertising columns last week contained a card from the Battlefield Commission asking bids for work I'wo have been located, one on Hotelikiss School Likeville Conn, has starners and one on bound Top It is declined to consider an invitation to take likely another will go to Culp s Hill and ler grandmother Wiss Grace | Wierman,

Court Business.

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were appointed appraisers to appear and set aside the property of Andrew V Heller to his widow E Jennie Heller

One from Gettysburg Under the head 'Pennsylvania Od dities the Phila I co d savs 'There is tended College and is well known here, is that the light partly takes the place of in town in the interests of the New York sunlight and the fruit can grow at night a- well as in daytime

Building Association Officers The annual meeting of the Getty-burg Building and I can Association was held consumption She was a daughter of Mrs when the following business was transact Frank Martin, of Little town and her ed C W Frovel of 1 was President of the meeting and J A kitzmiller Secre

- Miss Mina Miller of Hanover was Ruft, Nice President P M Likle Secretary R. L. Culp Treasurer John Culp visiting her seer, Mrs Col Spangler over Directors V G Wilson Martin Winter

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An extended visit to her sister, Mrs Dr Snively at Philadelphia

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Remember that every Saturday is our fort, be planted in corn. If this is done Great Bargain and Remnant Day We and the right kind of fertilizer used the will sell all classes of goods consisting of fairmer will be benefitted regardless of cost Remember we are bound to sell Call and see us without full Don't forget our Bargain Days 1t

MITTINEET -Our trip to the eastern cities has been of such a character as to obtain a most complete stock of Spring lie that Huber = Drug and Book Store and Summer Millinery and with our im provements in the store, gives us ample more street. It will be in future under room for a great display of Trunmed Hats the management of Mr John E Schold,

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ICE CREAM at L. D. Miller s, Main St. 1t. ford building, Gettysburg, Pa.

The Hand of Death. Mrs Elizabeth A Skelly

At II o'clock on Wednesday morning Mrs Elizabeth Ann Skelly died at her residence, in this place, from an apor lectic stroke, aged 79 years, 2 months and lo Mrs Skelly was a native of Ship pensburg, her maiden name being Finne trock She married the late Johnston H Skelly and removed here in 1837 A de voted and affectionate mother and a kind and charitable neighbor, her decease will be mourned by all who knew her The faneral took place on Saturday from

her late residence, conducted by Rev Dr Valentine and Rev L > Black The entire family of seven sons and daughters -Mrs Ilmyrı Creager or Kent, Ohio C Edwin Skelly of Dayton, Ohio John A Skelly, of Chicago George VI Skelly, of Springhold, Ill Daniel V Skelly of the firm of Skelly & Warner and Misses Sarah and Anna, of this place-were present at the funeral, the first time they have all been together in thirty years

After more than a year of great suffer ing Mr Daniel Lashell a former resident of this place died at Washington Kansas April 26th aged 77 years 5 months and days He was formerly engaged in house painting here and moved west about 20 years ugo He was a member of bettys Lodge of Odd I ellows, of this place, and

Miss I C Harry On I riday morning at Carlisle Viss I Celestra, daughter of Prof J W Harry one of the trie of sisters who delighted uxhences here died ifter a lingering ill es- aged seventeen vears frof Harry, who taught music here many years ago and is well remembered by our older read the erection of four observation towers cres has the sympathy of his friends in Two will be 70 and two 60 feet high, built this second offliction another of his of iron and steel with handsome open daughters living died several years ign

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ard Glanville of Baltimore and Miss J Trene Happoldt ktc Jein ed in Marriage

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Barnyard Manure.

Should Farm Produce be Sold or Should Manure be Made of it and used on the Farm ---The Way of Using it.

The following is a bulletin issued by the U S Agricultural Department The waste of manural matters on the average American farm is enormous, and it largely is the result of sairng, instead of using manure, and from bad methods in applying and handling the accumulations. When farmers cease to look upon manure as something to hoarded instead of being used and put to work as rapidly as possible, much of the loss in the barnyard can be obviated It is and has long been the opinion of the writer that there need be no barn yard manure That is, that if the manure were handled properly there need be no accumulation in any barr yard that is not at once removed daily, either to the fields or to some place under cover where it can be mixed with plaster or kainit to prevent loss while it is necessary to keep it. Of course, if one is located on a small farm, it is often impracticable to remove the deposits daily to the field, but where the stock r large such a course is often the best solution of the question as to how to save the manure, for where there are the w nis or this community and should be large numbers of cattle there will always seen by all be a grass sod, and there is where, on a WM RUFF stock farm, the manure should go with the least loss of time Spread on a sed, the leaching will be just where it is wanted, and if it merely dries on the surface, it has been shown by the experiments at Cornell, quoted in this builetin, the less is practically nothing. In many places, where the manure is hauled out rapidly, the handling is done in such a manner that loss takes place by leaving the manure in little heaps on the field Not only does this practice result in loss in the heaps, but the sites of these heaps absorb so much of the manure that spots are made where the grain and grass grow so rankly as to lodge. Then the hauling and forking from the wagon into these heaps makes the heavy labor of hanling and spreading much heavier, for while the manure is being forked into piles, it could just as easily have been spread from the wagon, and better spread than it can be from the ground The bulletin estimates the value of the farmyard manure made by the live stock it this country, if all was carefully saved, at the enormous sum of \$2,071,400,000, based on the values usually assigned to phosphoric acid, potash and nitrogen in commercia fertilizers. Prof Roberts, of Cornell. suggests as a conservative estimate of the value of the manure produced during seven winter months on a small farm, carrying four horses, twenty cows fifty sheep and ten pigs the sum of \$250 Assuming that one-third, of the manure made annually is lost by the present methods of management, and this estimate is undoubtedly a conservative one, the total loss from this source in the United States, as indicated by the first figures, would be about \$690,466 000. or using Prof Roberts' figures, the

Quoting from the bulletin of Dr. Armsby, of the Pennsylvania Station, "the farmer who sells a ton of hay, for example, sells in his ton of hay fertilizing ingredients, which if purchased in the form of commercial fertilizers, would cost him about \$510, that if he sells 2,000 pounds of wheat he sells an amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potasn which it would cost him \$7.75 to replace in his soil in the form of commercial fertilizers Or, to look at it from a somewhat different standpoint, a farmer who sells \$10 worth of wheat, sells with it about \$2.58 worth of the fertility of his soil. In other words, when he receives his \$10 this amount does not represent the net receipts of the transaction, for he has parted with \$2.58 worth of his capital, the stored up fertility of his soil, and if he does not take this into account he makes the same mistake a merchant would, should he estimate his profits by the amount of cash which he received and neglect to take an account of stock? Where the crops are fed on the farm,

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and the manure is carefully saved and applied, a large portion of this is kept on the farm, and where stock feeding is carried on to such an extent that it pays the farmer to buy food in addition t that raised on the land the fertility of the farm may be maintained and me creased by the saving of the manure. In many places, this may be made to pay better than the purchase of the commerceal article It is for each farmer to consider whether in his situation it pays better to buy food for stock or

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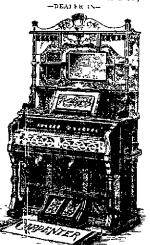


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Foxite, was a small, yellow skinned, yelow-flesh potato, late in ripening, kept late in the Spring without sprouting and was greatly prized for its remirkably leasant, rich nutty flavor But these old and once popular sorts have long since passed away. Hundreds of new varieties have since been intro

The Early Rose.

one of the Polatoes of Years Ago —Bine Mercers Peach Blow and Larly Rose—Ali About Potatoes

were about the only kind that were plant-

ed in those days. The Mercers were

were called Blue Mercers, owing to

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the flesh and was plainly discernible

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lucing new varieties of potatoes grown from the seed found in the seed bulls which are found growing on the stalk of potatoes but more numerous on some kinds than others. The seed ball of the Garnet Ciuli (a popular variety in those days) were used for this purpose This is a slow and tedious way of originating A. D. Buehler & Co. new kinds of potatoes as it takes several years before a particular van ety can be letermined to possess any decided adantage over others started in this was The seed from the seed balls will pro- 1/T /S AS RELIABLE ON ALL MATTERS AS duce often times as many different kinds as there is seed planted. Some of these Sunday School Libraries good for nothing The best tre selected out for another year s trial and occasionally one is discovered that has so in in superior advantages over all others that it is plunted again the third year to es tablish it as a good and profitable man ket potato. In this way our most valu-

able kinds have been introduced Among Mr Goolmich's best and nost oted introductions was the Larly Rose It would be almost impossible to com pute in dollars and cents the great value that this grand introduction has been to the American people Such was the great importance attached to the I irly Rose potato, when its excellent and superior qualities became known, that they sold at fabulous prices and created a sensation for a short time almost equal to the California gold mines B k Blass, the most prominent scedam in of the day in conversation with one of our Bucks county farmers, at his store in Barclay street, New York, casually n quired the price potatoes were setling for m Pennsylvania The farmer told hun about 50 to 60 cents a bushal Mr. Bliss replied that they were somewhat higher in New York and holding out in one hand three fair sized pot itoes and three one hundred dollar bills in the other hand said I have just received those three hundred dollar bills for these three

potatoes? The variety was the larly It was some time after this that they sold readily for \$3 00 a pound But they to have had their day —AGFI, in an ex

Government Seeds. it was no part of the original intent of Congress that the Department of Agrical ture should be an active or unchitor with the scedumen of the country or that it should spend the money of the people in raising and distributing seeds which could readily be got at any time in any section of the country. In the first reference to

the Department made in the Leagued Statutes occurs the following explicit 1 to usion -hall be at the seat of Covern

ment, a Department of Agriculture, the general design and direct of which shall be to acquire and diffuse among the people of the United States u clul information connected with agriculture and distribute among the people new and viluable study and plants. The qualification re-pecting the character of the seeds was reported in various forms in subsequent enactments, and in the appropriation made to the Depart ment by the Fifty third Congress it was pecified that the sum divoted to seed

urposes should be used for the purchase propagation and distribution of improved and valuable seeds. According to the letter of the law therefore, Secretary Mer ton is under no compulsion to continue the Government in the commercial seed trade. His whole duty in the premise would be disc arged by the purcha c or are and uncommon secds, the propaga tion of which would properly rest with the agricultural experiment stations
Since the Secretary is openly opposed to the extravagant plan on which seeds have been sown broadcast-mostly in political fields—and does not lack the courage to initiate reforms when clothed with lawful authority there is warrant for the expectation that the Government's participation in the seed business will at the earliest practical moment, be restored

to the lines originally laid down and thus cease to be a source of scandal ex travagance and political favoritism WHEN steers were fed at the Mussachusetts Experiment Station it was found that they made a greater gain when soiled than when pastured. In soding cattle the green food is cut and prought to them, the manure being saved at the barnyard There is necessarily greater cost for labor when soiling cattle. but the value of the land used for pas

ture must also be considered A BUSHEF of seed wheat should pro duce forty bushels, yet farmers seed from a bushel to a bushel and a half only to secure not over twenty bushels of grain This indicates a waste of seed in some manner as well as too large an expense for seed in proportion to the product

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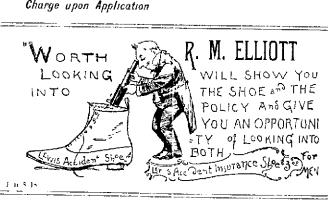
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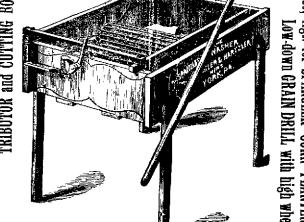
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Shall We Quit the Slicep Business.

Writer Contends that Mutton will be the Inportant thing Hereafter rather than Wool

At the old time prices of wool, sheep were worth so much for their wool that they were kept on, the wethers even, till they died of old uge, simply for their fleeces During these times the better clothes of the people were of very fine fabrics and none but the finest wools were adapted to their production, and as a matter of course these fine greasy leeces sold for nearly double the price per pound of the lighter coarser wools But fashione in dress as well as tastes since he bought a hieyele "Brown eople to-day men and women, dress mostly in coarser and more open clothes, and for the manufacture of such, the lighter, medium or coarse wools are needed now these wools sell for the nost per pound While the prices of wools are not like ly to change for some time the mad rush of sheep out of the country and great decimation of flocks in the bound-

cass or quality of mutton

less West by this unprecedented by sever winter, must reduce the flocks below the number required to supply the consump tive demand for mutton. Sheep must advance in price and be again sought The wise tarmer is he who, instead of stermeing his flocks, so changes them is to meet the requirements of the changed conditions Many have the notion that all that is needed to do this is to get out of Merino blood and into some of the Inglish mutton breeds. They seem to think that blood is everything that if they put these sheep upon the same has tures, and give them the same care and food as the Marinos have had, the mut ton produced will be just as good as that grown in England No more misleading notion could possible prevail It will benefit no one but the importers and dealers in these sheep, and in the end it will injure even them. All breeds of Luglish sheep are simply what they have been made by care, food and envuonment kept from sime almost out of mind on those rich pastures, and fed always on succulent food and with a daily grain ration of which corn formed no part but which was made up of those introgenous foods calculated to develop the largest amount of muscle bred and selected with a view of fixing some pecultar characteristic in the mind of the owner, almost every county has produced sheep of a distinct type but in all of them the idea of most and best mutto: in the shortest time, has been kept prominent. The result has been the grandest mutton sheep of the world. and English mutton chops always stand as the standard of excellence For our farmers to buy a few of these

highly developed mutton producers, and torn them into our scanty pastures to Electric Chandeliers and custle for their living with no water but such as is obtainable from the dew and rain, and expect them to maintain their special characteristics and high quality, is but little better than insanity What we first need to do is to learn the necessity of better care and feed if we would produce a better class of sheep The farmer needs to be improved beter what the breed, it cannot make a from nitrogenous food and juiciness is given by that which is succeient With this lesson well learned his can use some of the mutton breed eres on his Meino ewes and by properly caring for and teeding the lambs will astonish himself receing the tables with atomsis himself and neighbors with the excellence of the mutton which will result from the cross and his changed methods, and will have no desire to go out of the sheep business—J.S. Woodward in the Rural New 1 mker.

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